

PUBLIC SCHOOL
HEAD ADDRESSES
EDUCATION BODYSuperintendent of Somerset
Public Schools Talks at
Final MeetMcVEY PRESIDES AT
CONCLUDING SESSIONHill, Martin, Brookes, Other
Speakers at Tenth
Assembly

"We must realize that education is a function and a responsibility of the state, administered on the lower levels by the state through local school units as the state's agents; and on a higher level through state institutions of higher learning, also agents of the state," declared P. H. Hopkins, superintendent of Somerset public schools, in the final address of the Tenth Annual Education conference, which convened October 27 and 28 at Memorial hall.

Dr. Frank L. McVey presided at the final session and introduced Mr. Hopkins. An organ prelude was played by Mrs. Lela M. Cullis. The conference, which was called for the purpose of discussing mainly the findings and recommendations of the Kentucky Educational commission, concluded with a satisfactory attendance. Officials and sponsors expressed their gratification at the attendance and interest.

Other speakers at the session were Dr. H. H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington public schools; Dr. James W. Martin, bureau of business research of the University; and J. W. Brooker, director of the department of buildings and grounds of the state department of education.

In his speech on "School Costs," Doctor Hill pointed out the increase in school cost during the past few decades, and attributed it to the fact that in 1930 there were 70,000 high school boys and girls enrolled in Kentucky as compared to 14,000 in 1910; that an illiteracy reduction of 25 per cent had been made; that the former teacher was only a high school graduate while now he had two years of college training; that the average school term is 40 days longer than in 1920; and finally, that the state now has four well equipped teachers' colleges and a modern state university. He urged that all educators take a militant attitude, and closed with the statement that "the greatest cost Kentucky can pay for the depression would be an educationally impoverished generation of children."

Doctor Martin, who spoke on "Financial Support of Education," discussed the proposed amendment which will be voted on in the November election, authorizing the legislature to repeal the state tax on certain classes of property. He pointed out the fact that if this amendment is passed, the per capita funds distributed by the department of education will decline to a point between \$2 and \$3 per child, and that such repeal would not only deal a severe blow to the progress of education in Kentucky but would also greatly effect the program which the educational commission has adopted.

Mr. Brooker, discussing "School Buildings and Grounds," presented his talk in the form of a report of the subcommittee on school buildings and grounds. He recommended the consolidation of as many rural schools as possible and the rebuilding of the small school which could not be dispensed with.

Doctor McVey, in a closing talk, expressed the hope that a jubilee meeting of men and women interested in educational progress could be held next fall in Lexington in celebration of the 1934 legislature's approval of the recommendations of the commission.

Kampus
Kernels

Students who have reported to Captain Harry D. Scheibla at the Military department as applicants for the varsity and the R. O. T. C. Rifle teams are requested to report at the Armory at 4 p. m. Wednesday, November 1, and at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, November 2.

Sorority bids for second bid day must be in the office of the dean of women before 9 a. m., Saturday, November 4. Bids will be presented to prospective pledges at noon Saturday. Second bid day is held each year six weeks after first bid day, following a period of informal rushing.

There will be a meeting of all the Kentuckian sales managers in the Kentuckian office at 3:30 p. m. today. Please bring all the funds that have been collected and be prepared to make a report.

There will be a called meeting of W.A.A. council at 3 p. m. November 1, in the Women's building. All members are urged to be present.

Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's building. Freshman group of the Y. W. will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's building and at 7:15 p. m. (Continued on Page Four)

Month's Illness Is Fatal
To "Daddy" NewmanFRANK L. McVEY
TO SPEAK ON NRAFirst in a Series of Six Talks
Will Be Presented at
Training School
Nov. 14

WILL BEGIN AT 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Frank L. McVey will give the first of a series of six lectures on "The NRA - Recovery Legislation and Its Significance," at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 14 in the University Training school auditorium. The lectures are under the auspices of the College of Commerce and the International Affairs class.

On the following dates these members of the faculty will speak: Tuesday, November 14, Doctor McVey on "The New Deal Legislation and Its Administration."

Tuesday, November 21, Dr. Edward W. Hill, dean of the University College of Commerce on "Inflation under the New Deal."

Tuesday, November 28, Lucian H. Carter, on "Hours of Labor under the NRA."

Tuesday, December 5, Dr. Harry Best, University professor of sociology, and Prof. Rodman Sullivan, University assistant professor of economics, on "Relief and the Federal Public Works Program."

Tuesday, December 12, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, on "Agriculture under the AAA."

Tuesday, December 19, Dr. James W. Martin, director of the University bureau of business research, on "Public Finance Under the New Deal."

All lectures will be given in the University Training school auditorium and will begin at 7:30 o'clock each Tuesday night.

O.D.K. ANNOUNCES
POINT SYSTEMCandidates for Membership
Must Submit Their Credits
to Committee by Thursday,
November 2

Points for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, must be turned in by Thursday, November 2, according to Gordon Burns, president. Election to membership will be made the following Thursday, November 9, in accordance with the revised Omicron Delta Kappa point system, which has been released for publication.

List of points toward membership may be presented to Gordon Burns, Frank Adams, or Prof. R. D. McIntyre, on or before Thursday of this week. The point system, upon which election to membership is based, follows:

Eight points for: captain, football; major honor society; editor-in-chief of The Kernel; scholarship, first in class in college.

Six points for: editor of the Kentuckian; captain, basketball; managing editor of The Kernel; cadet colonel; scholarship, second in class in college.

Six points for: captain, track; manager, football; drum major; business manager, Kentuckian or Kernel; junior class president.

Four points for: first letter for football or basketball; (two points for each additional letter); senior intramural manager; manager of basketball or track; senior class president; social fraternity president.

Three points for head cheer leader; captain of tennis or rifle; letter for track (one point for each additional letter); captain R. O. T. C.; departmental editors, Kentuckian or Kernel; junior class president.

Four points, Scabbard and Blade; two points, professional societies and minor honoraries; president men's dormitory association; president Y.M.C.A.; numerals in football or basketball; manager or letterman in tennis, rifle, or golf (one point for each additional letter).

Strollers, one point for president, business manager or director of Strollers. Three points, Pershing Rifles. Two points, junior intramural manager; sophomore and junior class presidents; Pan Politikon; debating team; Su Ky Circle; Student council; Guignol Key; (Continued on Page Four)

Women's Pan-Hel
Makes Plans For
A Second Bid Day

Plans for the second sorority bid day, which will be conducted Saturday, November 4, were made at the last meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council held Monday afternoon at the Alpha Delta Theta house. Virginia Pitzer presided over the meeting, at which Hallie Downing and Fern Osborne were hostesses.

Mary Helzer gave a report of her trip to the National Pan-Hellenic congress held in Chicago, as representative of the University council.

Rushing rules and plans for the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet were also discussed, and a Women's Interfraternity conclave, similar to the Men's Interfraternity conclave held last year, was considered.

Engineering Professor Was
Member of Faculty for
Sixteen Years

W. A. Newman, professor of civil engineering, died at 1:20 a. m. yesterday at his home, 219 Rand avenue, following an illness of approximately four weeks duration.

Professor Newman, a native of Jessamine county, has been a member of the University engineering faculty for 16 years. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineering, and of Odd Fellows.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today at the residence. Burial will be in the Lexington cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stuart Newman; two daughters, Virginia and Mary Stuart Newman; one son, James Newman; his mother, Mrs. Susan Newman; three sisters, Dr. E. F. Knox, Miss Jessie Newman, both of Lexington, and Mrs. H. M. Hall, Marietta, Ohio; and one brother, J. C. Newman, Richmond, Va.

Active pallbearers will be H. Van Antwerp, R. M. Voll, P. W. Thurman, E. H. Nutt, Jr., T. G. Watts, and R. W. Gum, members of the senior civil engineering class. Honorary pallbearers will be Dean W. E. Freeman, Prof. D. V. Terrell, Prof. W. J. Carroll, Prof. A. L. Chambers, and Prof. E. Shaver.

MENS' GLEE CLUB
GIVES PROGRAMSMusical Organization Sings
Between Halves at
Kentucky-Duke Game; Entertains at Conference

The University of Kentucky men's glee club entertained the tenth annual educational conference at the Lafayette hotel Friday night, October 27. Between the halves of the Kentucky-Duke football game they entertained in conjunction with the band the 10,000 fans present.

At the educational conference the glee club sang "The Bells of Saint Mary's," and "When Your Head Am Bowed with Troubles," a negro spiritual. As an encore they sang the new pep song, based on the octave scale, which was introduced on the campus this year. The words were written by Virginia Boyd, and the music by Harrison Elliott, a student in the music department. Mr. Elliott has written 40 songs and marches.

Between halves at the Kentucky-Duke game, Saturday, the 40 singers snake-danced out on the field along side the band. They then proceeded to the Duke side of the field and sang the Duke "Battle Song," the U. K. band chiming in on the second chorus. After this friendly gesture, the band and glee club marched to the south side of the field, where the singers presented Kentucky's own "Alma Mater."

English Missionary Ends Visit to City
Colleges of the State Convene to Hear Last Address at University

William Paton, one of three secretaries of the International Missionary council, concluded his series of lectures here at noon yesterday, when he addressed the faculty and students in McVey hall.

Mr. Paton, brought here by the University of Kentucky Y.W.C.A., is traveling in the interest of missionary work, making a tour of the larger colleges of the United States and speaking on world affairs in general.

He delivered his first address before a group of students in Boyd hall at 6:15 p. m. Saturday. Sunday morning he spoke to the student class of the First Methodist church.

An inter-collegiate meeting was conducted at 4 p. m. Sunday in Patterson hall in order that more colleges of the state might hear Mr. Paton's address. Transylvania, Eastern State Teachers college, Sue Bennett Memorial, Science Hill, Western State Teachers college, Morehead, Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Berea were represented. A tea was given after the meeting for friends and delegates present.

Mr. Paton delivered a lecture Monday morning at 10 a. m. before the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. of Transylvania college. After lecturing to the faculty and students of the University of Kentucky, he left at 4:30 p. m. for Berea where he will address the student body. While in Berea, he will be the guest of President Hutchins.

HOME ECONOMICS
CLUB HOLDS MEET

The Home Economics club held a meeting at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in room 205, Agriculture building. Ruth Forman, president of the club, presided.

Laura Deephouse, instructor in home economics, gave a talk on this year's session of the American Home Economics association convention in Milwaukee. The musical program consisted of singing of popular songs by members of the club. An exhibition of tap dancing was given by Alice Penn Alford.

PARADE TODAY

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a public school system in Lexington, 15,000 children enrolled in the elementary and secondary schools plan to parade from Transylvania campus to the Esplanade at 10:30 a. m. today.

Leading the student body will be the Man O' War Post No. 8 of the American Legion, and the University of Kentucky band. The Piccadome high school band and the Henry Clay high school band will march with the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

Arrangements for the parade were made by Dr. Henry H. Hill, city school superintendent and Col. D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of county schools, who is president of the Kentucky Education association.

PRESS FREEDOM
IS CELEBRATEDAmerican Newsmen Observe
200th Anniversary of
Journalism at
Mt. Vernon

ZENER ACT RECALLED

The 200th anniversary of American Journalism was celebrated at Mt. Vernon, New Jersey, Sunday, October 29. It was on this day, 200 years ago, that John Peter Zenger, reporting a colonial assembly election, was arrested and tried in the same church in which the election took place, for seditious libel to colonial authority.

Zenger was acquitted in this church in East Chester, called St. Paul, which still stands, a monument to the freedom of the press.

Colonel Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, speaking before several hundred editors and publishers, and descendants of colonial families who settled this Hudson river country-side, urged the press of America to follow in Zenger's steps.

Linking the right of a free press with the forthcoming NRA code for newspapers, the Chicago editor declared: "American Journalism does not wish to triumph over anybody. We only wish to be assured that our rights, so hardily won and so hardily preserved, are not being destroyed."

Rare Collection
Of Art Featured
At U.K. Library

By VIRGINIA ROBINSON

Not at the Chicago Century of Progress, not in the Philadelphia Art museum, not in the galleries of Paris—but right on the University of Kentucky campus, on the main floor of the library, is the exhibition that isn't—"just another exhibition."

It is the result of many, many hours spent in collecting, arranging, and re-arranging, and collecting—all because Mr. Bernard Lemann, the new art instructor, conceived the idea of producing, for the benefit of his classes, an illustrated example of the processes used in lithographing, engraving, etching, print-making, wood-cutting, mezzotinting, and aquatint.

Most of us have little knowledge of these methods, so realizing this fact, Mr. Lemann borrowed and brought forth his own implements, or sketches of them, employed in bringing about the results of the above processes. The use of each implement is fully explained on an adjoining typewritten card so that anyone may fully understand how each picture in the exhibition was made.

Come and see a cut and the actual etching printed from it; come and see original drawings by Duer the famous French artist; come and observe the many different courses of the lines in such pictures as Millet's famous depiction of "The Gleaners"; the simple, yet beautiful "Coast of Holland" by Jongkind; or von Righin's interpretation of "The Crucifix." Come and gaze enviously through a microscope at an enlarged example of the only steel cut production remaining in the United States—that of the good ole dollar bill.

If none of these arouse your interest, then come and see many personally contrived originals by Miss Alva Stratton, the charming young artist who painted the background of the set for the first scene in the Guignol production "When Ladies Meet." Miss Stratton is now a student at the University, and is studying under Mr. Lemann in the art department.

So just amble over to the library, and impress yourself with your appreciation of art. The queer part about it is that if you stay long enough you'll begin to really appreciate it without even trying.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET

El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club, will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Women's building. An interesting program has been prepared, and all members are urged to be present.

Fowler Selects
Cast for Second
Play of SeasonGuignol Theater to Present
"Mrs. Moonlight" Week of
November 20

By T. J. ROPKE

Benn Levy's successful play, "Mrs. Moonlight," will open November 20 as the Guignol theater's second production of the season. The cast, which is made up of eight players, is a much-seasoned one although only three have appeared here before.

The leading role, that of Sarah Moonlight, is to be played by Dunster Foster Pettit, who has been seen here in the productions of "Holiday" and "Berkeley Square." The part was made famous in New York by Edith Barrett.

Minnie is to be played by Eleanor Parker Hopkins who is widely known as a lecturer on period furniture and costumes. Although this is her first adventure on the stage, she was at one time connected with the moving picture industry in the research line.

Dorothy Dyer Rhodes will make her debut to the Guignol patrons in the role of Edith Moonlight.

Jane Moonlight will be played by the star of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Marjorie Powell. Miss Powell is well-known about town as a dancer, and has taken parts in two other Guignol productions, "The Circle" and "The Critic."

Paul W. Mathews, supervisor of public school music for Lexington, will be introduced to the little theater stage as Thomas Moonlight. Mr. Mathews is a native of Lexington but has spent the past several years in Louisville and Knoxville.

Percy Midding will be played by Howard Smathers. Mr. Smathers has appeared in the productions of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," and "Alas! Poor Yorik."

Ollie Williamson, a recent graduate of the University, will play the role of Willie Raggs. This will be Mr. Williamson's first work at the theater. James Alsop, who just entered school this year, will play the part of Peter Midding.

Much is expected of this play after the showing of the players in their first production, "When Ladies Meet." The season's opener played to capacity crowds during the entire week, and Director Fowler predicts an equal success for the Levy play.

STORY WRITING
CONTEST OPENSNational Magazine Sponsors
Contest Among College
Students; U. K. English
Department to Cooperate

A short story contest open to registered students in all colleges and universities in the United States will be sponsored by "Story" magazine. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 are offered.

The English department of the University will judge the stories written by students here and will send the best two, to "Story" magazine not later than April 15, 1934, for the final judgement. The winning story will appear in the September, 1934, issue of "Story."

The following terms are set forth for the contest:

Stories submitted must not be less than 1500 words nor more than 6,000.

Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.

No college or university may submit more than two entries.

All entries must be mailed to "Story" magazine on or before April 15, 1934.

The submitted stories are to represent the best selection by qualified judges of the work of students of the school year 1933-34. Such stories may be selected from the work done in English courses or they may be drawn from a contest specially designed to afford a selection. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest.

All stories must be legibly written, preferably type written, on one side of the paper.

First Cadet Hop Will
Be Held December 16Scabbard and Blade Makes
Plans for Annual Pledg-
ing Ceremonies

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, in a meeting last Friday night, announced the first Cadet Hop, December 16, as a tentative date for the fall pledging exercises, according to an announcement by Lucien Conington, president of the organization.

Scabbard and Blade pledges its men for their qualities of leadership, general character, and scholarship, with a limit set as to the number of men accepted into the organization. Candidates, who are selected from the advanced course students, will be nominated and discussed at the next general meeting.

Kentucky Cats Lose
To Duke Blue Devils
In Fast Game, 14 to 7Y.M. TO SPONSOR
INFORMAL TALKS

"Prophets and Problems of Life" Will Furnish Material for Discussion at Meetings

FRATS, DORMS INCLUDED

Annual discussion groups sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. will begin in 16 fraternities and nine dormitories and rooming houses this week. Leaders have been selected by each fraternity to lead the discussion of six topics chosen from the book, "The Prophets and Problems of Life," by Sidney A. Weston.

The fraternities and the leaders who have been selected are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dr. Adolph Bigge; Phi Kappa Tau, Dr. Jesse Adams; Phi Kappa Alpha, Dean T. T. Jones; Triangle, C. S. Crouse; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Prof. Roy Moreland; Phi Delta Theta, Rev. George Heaton; Alpha Lambda Tau, George Vaughn; Alpha Sigma Phi, James Shropshire; Phi Sigma Kappa, Prof. E. A. Bureau; Sigma Nu, Dr. John Manning.

Alpha Tau Omega, Rev. Wallace Alston; Delta Tau Delta, Dr. H. H. Downing; Alpha Gamma Rho, Prof. E. S. Good; Sigma Chi, Prof. W. S. Anderson; Kappa Sigma, Prof. L. L. Dantzer; Lambda Chi Alpha, J. Holmes Martin.

Leaders of discussions in various sections of the men's dormitories are: East Kinkead, Prof. L. A. Pardue; West Kinkead, Henry Spragens; North Breckinridge, Lysle Croft; South Breckinridge, Israel Weissfeld; and Middle Breckinridge, Bernard Lemann.

Other groups will be held at 163 E. Maxwell street, under the direction of Prof. B. P. Ramsey; 161 Bonny Brae, Richard Allison; 655 S. Limestone, Ru Bee and the Alumni gymnasium, James Miner.

Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi are the only two fraternities which will not take part in the annual event. The committee of the senior cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. in charge of discussions is Clarence Moore, vice-president; William Bryan and Holmes Ellis.

The fraternity and the group outside the fraternities having the most perfect attendance during the six weeks will be guests of the banquet annually held at the end of the period.

Each group will meet one night a week for half an hour, discussing a different chapter of the book by Weston each week.

GIRL STUDENTS
TO HEAR DR. ROSEStaff Member of Carnegie
Foundation Will Speak at
3:45 p. m. Thursday in
Memorial Hall

Dr. Anna L. Rose, member of the staff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will speak to women students on "Vocational Opportunities for College Women" at 3:45 p. m. Thursday in Memorial hall. Miss Rose was formerly dean of women at George Washington university and has had wide experience in counseling students.

According to Dean Blanding, the general meeting is a substitute for small group meetings held on the campus in recent years. This meeting is compulsory for all women students and any exemptions must be obtained from the office of the dean of women before November 2.

To enable women members of the staff to meet Doctor Rose, a luncheon will be held in the Commons Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Doctor Rose will give a 20-minute talk on "A Stimulating Student Interview."

Andrews and Lang
To Head New Clubs

Douglas Andrews, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Alice Lang, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, were elected president of the University Young Men and Young Women's Democratic clubs respectively at a joint meeting of the clubs held Friday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

The clubs were organized by former Senator Louis Arnett, Nicholasville, state organizer of young men's democratic clubs, through the cooperation of the Young Men's and Young Women's Democratic clubs of Fayette county.

Other officers elected at Friday's meeting were: Men's organization, Roscoe Stevens, first vice-president; John Davis, secretary; H. P. Dies, assistant secretary, and Jack Mohney, treasurer; and of the women's organization, Betty Boyd, first vice-president; Edna Brumagen, second vice-president; Margaret Walker, third vice-president; Nauerle Calhoun, recording secretary; Virginia Bosworth, treasurer, and Carolyn

Powerful Wademen Quick to Take Advantage of Every Break

KENTUCKY'S OFFENSE IS BEST THIS SEASON

Kercheval, Wagner, and Frye Play Stellar Football for Big Blue

By DELMAR ADAMS

Outgained, outfought and outplayed, but taking advantage of every break, Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils aided by their tutor's 13-year-old jinx over Kentucky, defeated the Wildcats 14-7 Saturday afternoon in the fourth meeting between the two teams.

Displaying their best offense of the season, the 'Cats played great throughout and only two fumbles kept them from defeating or tying the powerful horde of Devils. The Duke aggregation, heralded as a Rose Bowl team, failed to show power except when they received breaks which enabled them to get the ball close to the goal line.

The visitors scored their first touchdown which was practically a gift in the opening minutes of the struggle. Kentucky received the ball and punted after one play. Duke returned the punt to the 'Cat 14-yard stripe, where "Pug" Bach fumbled and Wentz, Duke end, recovered. On three plays the Devils went to the two-yard line from which point Cox went through on a spinner for the score and Corky Cornelius added the extra point.

The remainder of the opening quarter was a punting duel between Laney and Kercheval. Far from being discouraged, that touchdown seemed to irritate the Big Blue and soon after the second period began, they started a goalward drive. With the ball resting on their 29-yard line, Kercheval faded back and tossed a pass far over into the end-zone and little Johnny Frye leaped into the air at the extreme end of the zone and took the ball for the 'Cat touchdown. Kercheval added the extra point via the placement route.

The first touchdown failed to satisfy the appetite of the 'Cats for Duke blood and they repulsed all Duke attempts to advance the ball and started another drive with the oval resting on their 44-yard mark. This time they did not get so far, and with the ball on Duke's 38-yard line and three to go, Joe Rupert dropped back and hurled a long overhead thrust to Captain "Dutch" Kreuter who had just replaced Frye. "Dutch" just missed the ball by inches as he stepped over the goal line. From our point of view it appeared that the Duke safety man interfered with the 'Cat captain causing him to stumble and lose the ball.

The rest of the second quarter was uneventful but the 'Cats began their assault anew as the third period got under way. With Bob Pritchard slicing through the "great" Freddie Crawford, so-called all-American possibility, the Wildcats drove from their own 27-yard line to the enemy 31 before they lost the ball after two passes failed.

Duke then started an attack of their own, and swept down the field to the one-yard line. Here the Big Blue forewarned rose up and stopped the enemy and the 'Cats were saved for the time being. Kercheval, kicking from behind the goal, booted the ball 49 yards in the face of two giant line men who were coming at him like an avalanche. Then the jinx, which up to that moment had not been very much in evidence, stepped in and took a hand in the proceedings.

Hendrickson, Devil safety, fumbled a punt; the Cat ends tried to recover but the elusive Duke back (Continued on page Four)

TRAINING SCHOOL
HAS ORCHESTRA

New Musical Group to Make Debut at Rural School Conference to Be Held Friday

EMILY KNIGHT TO PLAY

The University Training school orchestra under the direction of Louis Friedman, will make its first appearance of the season at the Rural school conference to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Training school auditorium.

A feature of the program will be a violin solo by 8-year-old Emily Knight, daughter of Prof. Grant C. Knight, member of the English department of the University. Miss Josephine Parker will conduct the program of the Training school glee club.

The program of the Training school orchestra is: 4-H club march, Lawrence, orchestra; Missouri Belle Waltz, Norman; violin solo, selected, by Emily Knight; trumpet trio selected, Floyd Mahan, Edward Valieu, George Nollan; Majestic Overture, LeLamater, orchestra.

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"DADDY"

Death again stalked across the campus Saturday night, claiming "Daddy" Newman, professor of civil engineering in the College of Engineering. Professor Newman passed away after an illness of several weeks, during which time he gamely fought for life.

Being actively connected with the civil engineering department of the College of Engineering, "Daddy" was widely known among the student body for his personality, kindness and foresight. He was a personal friend to those students who sought his advice and counsel on diverse problems. He will join his friend, "Jack" Dicker on the road to the eternal life.

The Kernel extends the sympathy of the student body to Professor Newman's family. We will miss him, too.

SOBER YOUTH

Present indications point to the ultimate discarding of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is likely that by the end of November the three states needed to insure repeal will have voted in favor of it. Die-hards who are bitterly opposed to any retreat from strict prohibitionism have made constant use of the stock argument that it will result in more "wildness" in the ranks of "flaming youth."

The fixed idea of some older people that all young people are headed for perdition is as old as history. Our primitive ancestor, the cave man, probably viewed the antics of his off-spring with alarm and apprehension. In his dull mind, the time-worn phrase, "What is the younger generation coming to?" or an equivalent question must have originated. The literature of the past, from antiquity to our own times, reflects that pessimism concerning the fate of youth.

To the contention of prohibitionists that repeal will make flaming youth flame higher, we counter with a question, "Is there such a thing as flaming youth in present day society?" Comparison of the younger generation with the generation now approaching middle age shows that it is the latter who feel the necessity for defiance of conventions in order to regain the spirit of their lost youth. It is not al-

ways the very young who are "wild," but some are those who feel the shackles of age closing about them.

Persons who point with apprehension to the youth of today as those most likely to be demoralized by legal use of liquor are, to use a trite expression, "barking up the wrong tree." Modern young people have seen the world shaken by two catastrophes—the World War and the world-wide depression. They are beginning to see with clear eyes. They suspect that the condition of the world is the result of blunders committed by their elders. The fallacy of the idea that only age and wisdom go hand in hand has been revealed to them.

Young men and women know now that the fate of civilization rests with youth as youth, not as the men and women they will be when they grow older. With casual observation, they see that their contemporaries are shouldering the burdens so long carried by their elders and are attempting to work out solutions left to them as heritage.

Consciousness that the affairs of the world are in a perplexing condition has sobered the thinking youth of today. They have become "old young men"—old in that they see things as they are, not through the roseate glow of sentimental idealism.

Considering the fact that the imbibing of intoxicating liquors has not been decreased by prohibition, it is unlikely that repeal will lead to less temperance. However, if it has any undesirable effects at all, youth will not be responsible.

THE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

The first issue of the Bulletin, official publication of the University of Kentucky, was published in 1918. The Bulletin, which is published every Friday, includes brief announcements of meetings which will be held, and events that have been scheduled to take place on the University campus. Mimeographed copies of the University Bulletin are sent each week to the offices of the faculty members of the University; to local newspapers; out of town newspapers; school papers, and to The Kentucky Kernel.

The announcements appearing in the Bulletin are all authentic, coming directly from the various offices and departments of the University. Announcements should be sent to the bulletiners, Mary Chick, Jane M. Hamilton and Virginia Bosworth in care of the journalism department.

Keep the good work up.

A PRACTICAL IDEA

Women of the University, a new field has been opened to you. On Friday night, a Young Women's Democratic club was organized at the University. At the same meeting a Young Men's club was organized and the organizations will work together on many questions. The meeting held Friday night was officially a "smoker." Not only is the idea of women in politics comparatively new, but also that of a smoker being opened to them presented a novel idea.

Since the depression, government has become an ever current topic of conversation. People, who no longer have everything they are accustomed to, are inquiring as to the reason for this, and are appealing to their government to procure these things for them. They do not realize that it is because of their neglect of the government when they had no particular need of it, has brought them into the current situation. When they had money to throw away, they did not bother about what amounts the government took from them, or how it was used.

Now someone must be blamed for the present state of affairs so people blame the government, forgetting that they have always had the privilege of taking part in it, but have neglected this duty. The older people who should have been looking after our affairs have made of them a heretofore unequalled tangle. Perhaps many of them did not know just how to bring about what they wanted. The women, especially, were inexperienced in using their privileges as citizens.

In a few years, most of us will have our chance to see what we can do about the country. Will we be as our parents have been and continue to take part blindly or not at all, or will we learn to manage our affairs so that they will reflect to our credit—and to our welfare? Here on the campus we have a chance to learn the science of government, not only in theory, but in practice. It certainly behooves all of us to take part in this movement and become proficient in that branch of modern life which plays such a vital part in the country.

Surely no college course should be complete which turns its students loose with no practical knowledge of how to assist in running their country.

"THE BEST BAND IN DIXIE"

Many have been the compliments which have been heaped upon the band and glee club since Saturday for their excellence in executing the formations at the Duke game.

We believe that the majority of students and townspeople realize and appreciate the long hours of work necessary for the successful performing of these maneuvers. We also feel that the people in the stands should be complimented on the rapt attention with which they received the choruses of the glee club at the half. It would have been nothing short of a tragedy if the fans had appeared oblivious of this organization's first appearance at a football game. This group certainly should be encouraged to appear in company with the band at future games.

The band is somewhat smaller this year, and with a large per cent of first year men it has been necessary to put in more than the usual number of hours for the perfection of the formations. The group meets three times a week. The first hour is spent inside, rehearsing the music to be used, and the second hour (quite often extended to an hour and a half) is devoted to drill.

Moreover, the band has had a change of regime this fall, which newness caused some difficulty at first in spite of all attempts to prohibit this. Lieutenant Criswell and his staff have control of the organization during the drill period. The lieutenant was determined not to utilize any formations that had already been worked out in the past, and so doubtless spent some sleepless nights figuring out ways and means of forming the band on the field. Many times changes had to be made when they were put in practice, and thus it became necessary for more time to be expended. But in the end it appears that things have worked out to the best advantage.

Some years ago the band acquired a reputation, that of being the "best band in Dixie," that has taken some real striving to maintain. Nevertheless, we believe that it has maintained it and that it will continue to do so in the future.

CAN YOU KNIT?

The most recent fad to appear on the campus is knitting. Enter nearly any lecture room and you will find four out of five of the co-eds playing their needles for dear life, we say nearly any, because a few of the professors have had the courage to refuse to compete with the clicking of the needles—and have demanded that the knitting be given up rather than the lecture.

This knitting, if hung upon a line, would resemble a very modern rainbow. New and lovely shades are being offered, and one need not knit just a "red sweater" or a "blue sweater"—the obvious things that knitters have been making for years—but may choose different, subtle shades, such as taupe, bottle green, and rust.

However, we are not trying to increase the ranks of the knitters, but rather to point out that from the most trivial sort of thing, valuable lessons may be learned. Do not immediately cease reading this because you think you will sooner or later run across a moral, because we mean to introduce it very gently and take you unaware.

When one is knitting, it is quite common to discover that three or four rows behind one has made a mistake, either dropped a stitch or tangled up several threads. Sometimes it is so far behind that one is tempted to overlook it and go on. Perhaps the garment will be completed without further mistakes, and it is very proudly taken off and admired. However, the mistake is still there, and the more perfect the garment is otherwise, the more glaring the fault is. An otherwise perfect piece of work is ruined or marred because someone was too careless or lazy to take out her mistake.

So it is with life. We go along so far, and then we find that we have made a mistake. Perhaps we have adopted the wrong attitude towards something, or maybe we have jumped to a conclusion and later found out that we were wrong. Many of us are too lazy or careless to try to undo whatever our mistake was. We let it slide along, until finally we find that we have gone too far to correct it—for the farther we go in both knitting and life, the more difficult it is to undo what we have done. Perhaps it would have been quite simple at the time it was done or soon after-

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Conscious of the tendency of students in their enthusiasm for time-reading to pass over many good books of recent but not "latest" publication, I am publishing in this column a review of "Count Luckner" by Lowell Thomas. This book, besides finding favor with grown-ups, is especially interesting for young people. It was in fact selected by a Detroit high school as the outstanding, first rank biography for young people. If you have read the book read the review, it will be fun to recall the story, if you haven't read the book read the review, you might like to read the book. "Count Luckner" is in circulation at the University library.

SUNSET

I'm watching the sun set and deep in my heart
I'm feeling the longing that can not depart
Until I find somewhere the words to reveal
All the joy and the courage, the love that I feel.
I must pour those words into heart,
Of the people whose eyes and whose souls now are blind.
I'll paint such a picture, so they too will know
Rays of hope from those colors, no artist can show.
Their eyes will be opened, and then they will see
How near is the woman or man they would be.
Dear God, I am praying, I'm asking you now
For words to express it so they'll know, somehow.
Oh God, let me tell them before I shall die.
Of the message you send, when the sun leaves the sky.
—VIRGINIA ROBINSON.

Count Luckner: "The Sea Devil" by Lowell Thomas.

(Reviewed by June Winslow)
In an account thrilling as any old tale of privateering days, Lowell Thomas recaptures the glamour and romance of the sea in his stirring biography of Count Luckner, better known as the Sea Devil. His daring, his never to be forgotten cunning, his grim determination to succeed in breaking the English blockade, his gallant sea-faring ways make this book excellent entertainment.

Wafted on a sea foam of adventure, the reader is carried back to that thrilling episode of the World War in 1916 when Great Britain sought to bar Germany's path to the sea with a fleet in the Channel, the North Sea, and the Atlantic. Then it is that the rollicking adventure starts, as Count Luckner takes command of an old but sea worthy American clipper, one of that magnificent breed of full rigged ships that has disappeared from ocean lanes. Completely disguising her in a Norwegian garb, even to the en-

gines, pictures in the cabins, victrola records, and the sailors' love letters from the girls they left behind them, the Sea Devil is prepared to meet all British questions, in readiness for inspection from the enemy. Appearing to be only an innocent sailing vessel, this Seader is in reality a mass of tricks. The dining saloon is an elevator which can be sent down to the hold by pressing a button, in order that a British prize crew peacefully sitting at dinner might have the pleasure of finding themselves surrounded by armed men. In the officers' closets are trap doors, rifles, and naval uniforms concealed in hollow spars, guns under the false deck houses, and to make the program complete, one of the crew was trained to become at a moment's notice the fair Josefeena, the captain's wife. When her big feet were nestled under a steamer rug, her jaw bound up because of a tooth ache, she would make a deceiving spectacle even to keen-eyed Britishers.

Twenty-five millions worth of Allied shipping, Count Luckner is able to sink in the Mediterranean and South Atlantic, not to mention scaring hundreds of neutral ships into port, and sending insurance rates sky high. This jolly Sea Devil makes the British, French and Italian prisoners his guests, treating them to the best fare the ship could offer in food, entertainment, and quarters. Incidentally in all his captures he never killed a single man. Surely he may be deemed the perfect knight!

In a style touched with sea tang and savoring of the sailor's life, Lowell Thomas has admirably portrayed a character which the world has long been curious about. Not a single page is dull, and nearly every one contains a genuine chuckle. Perhaps no book has more real thrills, more mischief, more laughs and more romance included in one volume than does this biography of Count Luckner.

What is there about me now, my dear, that makes you Close and bar doors about you when I enter?
Has my coming suddenly brought a chill wind,
Have I somehow trespassed upon silent halls?
Your lips still smile, but your eyes are dark;
Your hand still stretches forth in welcome,
But your voice seems oddly faltering, strained.
I have not changed...for me the nights are still
Glorious in their fall splendor, and stars are
Still as bright, as sparkling, as ever. Somehow I
Think that I am still living in the days of fall.
And you...well, you are already in the winter.
—DAVID.

Students Converse on Steps

Eds and Co-eds Discuss Week-end Experiences Monday Morning Between Classes

By STARR MENDEL

The feeling is intense! The sweat stands on many a brow! Someone has just told a seemingly unbeatable yarn!

Anxious foreheads are furrowed as a dozen acute minds, keyed to the highest point, struggle vainly with the mighty task of bringing forth a bigger and better story. The tension is almost unbearable! Something is bound to snap. Suddenly the silence is pierced by the ringing of a bell! And the completely fatigued students file silently to class. The above little drama ladies and gentlemen, is enacted almost any balmy morning on the middle steps of Science building. Why the middle steps are chosen no one knows. Tradition, perhaps has made it so.

All that you need is a slight basis of fact, a fertile imagination, a great deal of experience, and a gift

wards to go back and do it over the correct way, but very soon too much has happened as a result of it to allow us any other course than to go ahead.

So it behooves us all to be willing to admit mistakes at once. A stubbornness to do this hurts no one but ourselves in the long run. Let us watch our life's fabric as we construct it, and if we find that we have made a faulty stitch, let us immediately admit it and correct it.

Jest Among Us

Now that all of our University co-eds have seen Mae West's latest movie, they will know just how to conduct themselves until her next one is released.

And then there was the college wit who said that the name of this column should be changed to "Pest Among Us."

The fact that a certain sports scribe has been seen lately with only one key dangling from his container can be explained by the recently published statement which said that no great man ever carried more than five keys.

Scandal Snickerings

The THREE DIRT DIGGERS

The Three Dirt Diggers having been assigned to this column have put in a week's concentrated digging, and have the following to offer you. They might not be as good as that which our pal the Coffman wrote but bear with us.

The news has just come to us of the marriage of Elizabeth Evans, Kappa Iota and Rice Smith, official Sigma Nu pinner. It seems Deanie the Blandings pursued them in the wee hours, but we don't know whether she nabbed them or not. What is this, a marriage epidemic? Well one more Sigma Nu has bitten the dust for the last time.

The Big Blue turned sissy and was suffering from a campus last week for not winning the W. & L. game. We suppose now they will have their social privileges jerked. Tsh. Tsh. Too bad, all you courties of the pigskin carriers.

One of the new organizations on the campus is known as the NBSA. Translated it means, "Nobody But Squatters Allowed." They work under the NRA code. The club was instigated and organized by the Kappas and the Southern Gentlemen (in case you don't know of any on the campus they are supposed to be the Kays!). The chief organizers being Betty Ann Pennington, Rissa Hieronymous, Cook Goodson, Frank (Honey) Pantis Caywood, Joe Goodson, and Leslie Betz. We have investigated but can find no reason for the club existing except to give the girls a chance to compete for the campus twit, Stoddard Pickrell. Say what has this guy got? The girls seem to be running neck in neck in the competition.

One of the 31 Chio pledges handed in her pledge button. What's the matter? Wonder if she was looking for quality and found quantity. The little lady is June Farleigh, Sigmachi pinette.

The pin question is here again—the new romance is that of Birdie Bosworth and Kappasig Hunt Thomas.

Speaking of your romances which have survived the summer, one of the better which has not been given any publicity is that of Kappa Kitty Reynolds and Kay Dutch Wilhoit.

Seen and heard about: After a summer on the railroad tracks the "blond blizzard" Frye of the Three D stables, seems to have lost her strange power over the men...Marjorie Fieber is reported to be the

Kay rose. She is the courtes of six. "How's she doing boys? Go up and see her some time"...Kaydee Sarah Kinney, is going for the rocks, not the Mae West variety, but the geology type. She looks adorably at Jack Hirsch, Del's lab prof...Alphagam pledge, Katy Gover and the pride of Pulaski county, seen surrounded by three attentive eds. Those seen were DU Miles Hardin, Phidelt, Billy Baldwin and Louis Finley...While the cat's away the mice will play, Sigmachi Fuzzy Evans and Chio Iebette Marie Vernon. Catch on???...Martha Bltner is reported to have gone Tridelt...Sigmachi Dodd Best, overheard saying of Katy Gover, "I wish she wouldn't look at me that way, she makes ME FEEL SO FUNNY."

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

November 2, 1916

The Kentucky magazine makes its appearance for the first time. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, journalism instructor is a contributor. The subject of her article is "The Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky."

Chess players hold meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms
University tennis club is organized.

November 1, 1917

Students will rally to support team. Game with Centre arouses much interest for both sides. Special U. of K. cars are going to take students to game in Danville.

The first "K" dance will be given in Buell Armory, Friday.
Miss Mary E. Sweeney, head of the Home Economics department of the University, will return today after assisting Herbert Hoover, Conservator of Food, for three months.

October 31, 1919

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, a freshman in the University, wins life-saving contest held last week at Lincoln school. This qualifies her for a United States life-saving certificate.

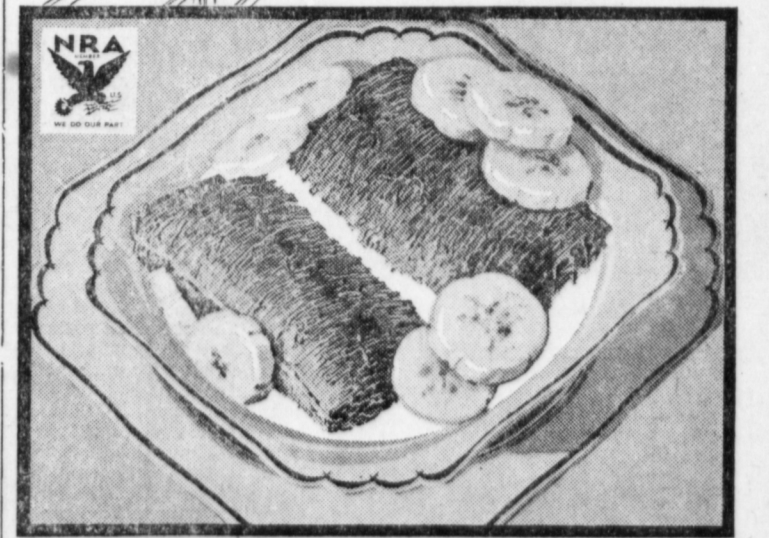
Honor system to be investigated. Seniors appoint committee to make report after investigating honor systems of other universities in the United States.

October 29, 1920

Nucleus of student union formed by men students. Club to further school spirit and promote activities organized.

Birkett Lee Pribble, Kentucky fullback, injured in game with Se-jorie Fieber is reported to be the

Here's Energy for you!



YOU'LL be taking all the hurdles in high, once you switch to that natural energy-maker, Shredded Wheat. Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, with nothing added, nothing taken away. It brings you all the energy-makers—the essential proteins, minerals, carbohydrates, vita-

mins—and the bran, found in one cereal grain, whole wheat.

Find out for yourself that a bowlful of these crisp-baked biscuits is a bowlful of natural energy. Order Shredded Wheat at your favorite eating place. You won't be kept waiting, for Shredded Wheat is ready cooked, ready to eat. Use plenty of milk or cream, and top with your favorite fruit. Keep up the good habit for at least ten days, and see how much better you (and your pocket-book) feel.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you know you have Shredded Wheat.



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Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Dr. Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

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SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

CHARITY

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again—
I shall not live in vain.

—EMILY DICKINSON.
(Copied from the "Baton" of Phi Beta)

Triangle Dinner

Triangle fraternity entertained Saturday night with a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Williams, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young, London; Messrs. Oscar Staessar, Louisville; Paul Tierney, W. M. Robbins, Richmond; Hagen Gray, Monticello; Crescent Moss, Maidenhead, Pa.; Lee Shockensy, Misses Lillian Smith, Sallie Stewart, Margaret Scottow, Lexington, and Edith Miller, Louisville. Guests for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Marshall, Misses Mary Marshall, Mildred Martin, Harriet Lancaster, and Elizabeth Drury.

Tea For Inspector

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta honored Mrs. John Pease, national inspector, with a formal reception from five to six Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

The house was filled with fall flowers and was lighted by candles. The receiving line was composed of the guest of honor, Miss Gayle Elliot, Mrs. Sherman Creighton, and Miss Elizabeth Hardin. Music was furnished by Miss Eva May Nunnelly, violinist, and Miss Mary Hopper Laytham, pianist.

The active members and pledges assisted in entertaining the guests who included the presidents of the other sororities, fraternity and sorority housemothers. Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Hallowe'en Dance

The active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house in honor of the pledges. The house was appropriately decorated to carry out the idea of Hallowe'en. Black and orange streamers, pumpkin Jack-O-lanterns, corn shocks, and other symbolic decorations were used to enhance the novelty of the affair.

Cider was served throughout the evening, and music was furnished by an orchestra. Approximately 125 guests enjoyed the evening. Out-of-town guests included Misses Martha and Kathleen Carlton, Elizabeth Cramer, Louisville; Kathryn Smoot, Pleasureville; Thelma Jones, Corbin; Betty Whipp, Liberty; Adrienne Mason and Mae Bryant, Louisville.

Tea for Friends

Miss Lucy Jean Anderson was hostess for a beautifully appointed tea Sunday afternoon at her home. The tea table was perfectly appointed with lace and antique silver, with a large bowl of pink cosmos and roses in the center, flanked by pink cathedral candles. Mrs. D. B. Anderson, mother of the hostess, assisted by Miss Lois Neal and Miss Dorothy Teegarden, presided at the tea table.

The house was decorated with fall flowers and ferns, and lighted throughout with pink candles. A delicious tea course was served to approximately 40 guests during the course of the afternoon.

Mothers' Club

The Phi Kappa Tau Mothers' club met at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, 365 Aylesford place. Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. W. T. Congleton, re-elected president; Mrs. D. V. Terrell, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Shannon, secretary; Mrs. John A. Carrick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Lancaster, treasurer.

Hallowe'en Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Jenkins entertained Friday night with a delightful Hallowe'en dance at their home in Hiltonia Park. The guest list included Misses Myrtle Polk, Margaret Dwelly, Opal Hubble, Helen Franz, Mary Agnes Brend and Virginia Keller; Messrs. Garland Lewis, Bill Davis, James Reagan, Ted Voll, Bill Tichenor, J. W. Edwards, S. A. Sideman, Allan Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mattingly.

Alpha Sigma Phi Party

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity gave an old fashioned Hallowe'en party Friday night at the chapter house on Transylvania Park. The house was attractively decorated in traditional Hallowe'en colors of orange

and black. Corn stalks and pumpkin "Jack-o-lanterns" added to the spirit. Cider and gingerbread were served as refreshments.

The chapterones were Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Croft and Mrs. Annie Neal.

Sigma Chi Initiation

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Messrs. Jefferson Baynham, Providence; Harold B. Dotson, Pikeville; J. Waller Rodes, Jr., Lexington; Gordon Symphon, Bardstown; Jack Smith, Fort Mitchell, and Elvis Stahr, Hickman.

Immediately after the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the chapter house.

Guests at the initiation were Messrs. Owen Lee, Tom Foster, C. C. Van Meter, William Hansen, Wade Jefferson, Raymond Alford, L. G. Forquer, William Lusk, George Hillen, and Colonel Richard Johnson.

FRATERNITY ROW

The following were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday: Misses Martha Cleveland, Ann Beasley, Mary Andrews, Persons, Jean Allen, and Jane Piro.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Mr. C. M. Richardson, Kenton.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house included Messrs. Harry Smoot, Cecil Bell, William Earl Clark, Tom Quisenberry, Henry Quisenberry, H. C. Perry, Robert Smathers, and James Colley.

Guests for the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house included Messrs. Elwood H. Witt, Ohio Northern chapter, C. W. Schuermeyer, and Miles Porter, Louisville.

Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of W. G. Long, Jefferson, Maryland.

Misses Elizabeth Wells, Owensboro, and Vivian Smith, Williamson, West Virginia, were guests at the Alpha Delta Theta house over the week-end.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Misses Mildred Nunn Perry; Burton Hawkins, Rosemary Ethington, and Frances Swope, Elizabethtown.

Messrs. Beatty Davis, Marvin Wachs, Douglas Webb, Bill Dixon, John Yowl, Jack Wert, and Tommie Cochran were guests for the week-end at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mr. Frank Borries, Phi Kappa Tau, had as his guests Sunday afternoon at his home in Louisville Messrs. Henry Rollwage, Johnnie Yowl, Charles Bennett, and Nicholas Boogher.

Congressman Thomas Dunn, Covington, was a Sunday guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Misses Margaret Chatfield and Katherine Clark, Catlettsburg, W. Va.; Virginia Wadrup, Middlesboro; Aylene Razor, Milton; Edith Burke, Mary Armstrong, and Mrs. Hank Adams, Ashland; Jo Gromley, Kenova, W. Va., and Martha Gunterman, Louisville.

Mrs. Frank Longley was a guest for lunch Monday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain with a dinner tonight in honor of rushees at the home of Miss Eloise Carrel on Linden Walk. Hallowe'en decorations will be used throughout the house.

Misses Kathryn Smoot, Maysville; Hallie Howard, Cynthia; Juliet Galloway, Winchester; Elizabeth Greene, Paris, and Martha Fowler Givens, Versailles, were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Elizabeth Poole, former president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and her guest, Miss Ruth Phipps, Long Island, who are students at Duke University, visited the Alpha Xi house this week-end.

Visitors at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end were Messrs. Raymond Alford and Billy Callison, Fort Thomas; Henry Coleman, Pikeville; Morgan Perry, Port Royal; L. G. Forquer, Newcastle; Richard Gardner, Owensboro; Henry Gloster, Madisonville; Paul Ceraco and Robert Kipping, Carrollton; Conrad Rose, Georgetown; June Farleigh, Hopkinsville; George Hillen, Glenn Picken, Bill Lusk, R. B. Boyd, Ryder McNeil, and Ford Fishback, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laib, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kassar, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hardin, Owensboro, and Dr. D. L. Mulford, Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Bronson, former beauty queen at Brenau, visited Miss Lilly Shout over the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Misses Anna Mae Lewis, Virginia Pulliam, Josephine Weil, Anna Meyer Ross, Helen Morrison, and Ruth Peck visited over the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house and attended the Kentucky-Duke game.

Mr. C. W. Davis, Huntington, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Paul Davis, Sigma Chi, and attended the Kentucky-Duke game Saturday.

And then there was the freshman at Saturday's game who quite solemnly and reverently removed his cap during the playing of "The Old Gray Mare."

Roamin' the Rialto

By BEN BLACK

Completely in keeping with the latest trend of backstage comedy in the current musical films is the Kentucky's version of the stage musical comedy that played for 52 weeks on Broadway, and which is currently playing in Chicago with Olsen and Johnson in the comedy parts.

In this picture the four featured players are, James Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth and Cliff Edwards, while the supporting cast is made up of Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee, Lona Andree and Charles "Buddy" Rogers. "Take a Chance" is the story of four carnival entertainers who come to New York, and in the process of winning fame and fortune find Broadway really isn't different from Main street. They pass through many hectic adventures which carry them backstage, into a crooked gambling hall, and finally to the homes of New York's socially elite.

If the popularity of past numbers is any criterion, the most successful group of composers ever to work together on a picture have collaborated in writing the lyrics of this film. They are responsible for no less than five numbers, of which, at least, three should be hits. They are: "I Did It With My Little Ukulele" written by Harburg and Arlen, the latter the composer of "Stormy Weather"; "Should I Be Sweet" written by Buddy De Sylva and sung by June Knight; "Eadie Was a Lady," with new lyrics by Lawrence Schwab and sung by Lillian Roth; and "New Deal Rhythm," written by Harburg and Gorney and sung by Buddy Rogers and danced by the chorus.

The first part of the week the Ben Ali is presenting "Lady for a Day," a story about an old apple seller's love for her daughter who believes her a society dowager.

May Robson as Apple Annie gives a well nigh perfect performance. Her drunk scene with the social chatter is splendid. Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Glenda Farrell, as the smart crackling lowlives who play fairy godmother, are grand. Jean Parker is the romantic element.

Considered from the rational and unsentimental side this picture may seem a lot of hooey, but, nevertheless, it is the kind of hooey that makes the movies and a good part of the world go round. You'll scream with delight when the riffraff prepare to impersonate quality folks at the reception; you'll thrill with suspense at the arrival of the real guests; and you will surely be moved by the drama in the final triumph of Annie.

The other comedy, "Melody Cruise," of the first part of this week is being shown for the last time today at the Strand. This story, which concerns the girl troubles of playboy Charles Ruggles, is thoroughly enjoyable and completely funny.

FASHION REVUE

By MARY REES LAND

Mitchell, Baker & Smith has a line of bags with the most fascinating ways to be opened. One brown bag is of the new coat cloth material. It has two silver clasps for fasteners and clasps are very new. Another bag is black with a bar which is twisted to open it. All these are nice and roomy. For afternoon there is a small, square, brown bag of faille silk. The metal rim runs around three sides. They have leather pocketbooks, too. Alligator, by the way, is regaining its popularity.

Wolf Wile has some angora wool scarfs that are just the thing to brighten up your street outfit. They come in varying degrees of angora-

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ness and are solid in texture or loosely crocheted. A writer for the Chicago Daily Tribune said that plaid skirts with dark jackets are good, so you will want a plaid scarf hand loomed in France (not angora) to wear with your skirt. The plaids are very gay with much red or demure with the blendings of the same color.

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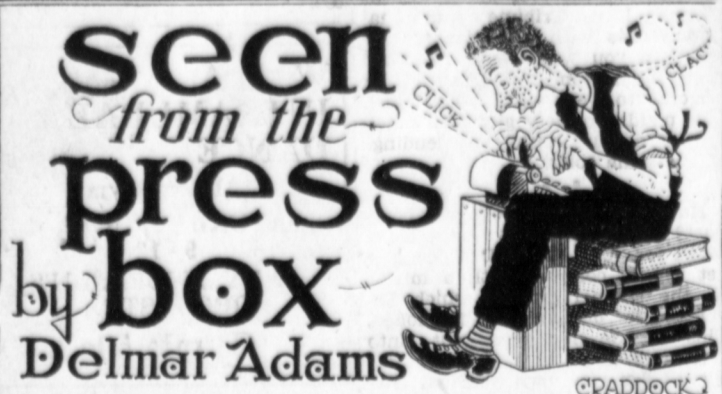
CAMPUSOLOGY

Indian Summer, this is the time of year that mother nature changes the physical appearance of our campus trees and plants; also, it is the time for everyone of us to better our physical condition and appearance. Just call Ash. 21, Hutchinson's Drug Store, at Deweese and Main and let us fill your prescriptions and supply your little necessities.

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Great, even in defeat. A homely and overworked phrase, but it describes perfectly the present status of the Wildcats after Saturday's battle with Duke. Touted by the sports writers to be "hittless wonders" and no match for Duke, the Cats showed as good an offense as the Blue Devils, and in our opinion were fully a match for the Devils had it not been for the persistent and ever-present jinx of Wallace Wade over Kentucky.

Coach Harry Gamage was satisfied with the performance of his charges and attributed the loss to the bad breaks which came to the Big Blue. The Wildcats played a superb game and staged three goalward marches that were all but successful each time.

Bud Davidson and Frank Wagner both played outstanding games, completely overshadowing the performance of Freddie Crawford, the so-called wildman and All-American of Duke. Crawford was good, but to voice the opinion of the Cats, if he is an All-American, then nearly all of the Cat linemen deserve such an honor.

Ralph Kercheval played a great game, not only doing his usual brilliant kicking, but passing superbly and turning in a fine running game. "Big Bob" Pritchard was the most consistent ball carrier on either team, and never failed to gain each time he toted the oval.

Those downtown newspaper men who criticized the student body for their lack of interest received full proof Saturday that they were wrong. The cheering of the students and Kentucky supporters was the best of the season and lacked for nothing. It was good and we are proud of the boys and girls who supported the team in defeat. The Cat supporters did not expect a victory and were well pleased with the showing of the team against the supposedly unbeatable Duke legions.

Kentucky has found herself and the team is just beginning to function. The sophomores are beginning to get the hang of just how big time football should be played, and the veterans have come out of their slump and the entire squad is clicking. There is no alibi for the defeat Saturday. Two breaks or bad plays, whichever you desire to call them, gave Duke the victory.

As usual, in bowing to Duke, the Cats made more first downs, completed more passes, and gained more yards from scrimmage than the Devils did. They made 12 first downs; Duke made six. In yards gained the Cats had only a slight majority over their opponents, 218 yards to 207. Never have the Devils been able to gain as much or to score as many first downs as the Kentuckians, but they have always won.

Sunny Day, auburn-haired member of the U. K. band, was recently taken for a member of the Salvation Army. While walking down the street a lady came out of a house and gave him some clothes and other articles for the use of the "Army." Mr. Day refused the honor, however, and maintained he was not a member of the preaching corps, but a horn tooter.

The Big Blue will run into another All-American hopeful this week-end when they play the Tide, in the person of Tom Hupke, Crimson guard. His exhibitions against Fordham and Tennessee stamp him as one of the greatest guards in the nation.

Educational Frat Initiates 19 Pledges

Initiation of the pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, was held Wednesday afternoon, October 18, in the Training school library. The following students were initiated:

Mary E. Stanley, Bernice Smith, Josephine Parker, Mrs. John J. Henson, Lois Mae Banks, Willie Willoughby, Harold Adams, Jean Foxworth, Sarah Purnell, and Billie Maddox.

Dorothy Whitsitt, Fletcher Donaldson, Robert M. Martin, Mary Lois Williamson, Louise Buford, Willa Mae Shearer, Eloise Neal, J. S. Drennan and Mildred Lewis.

U. K. German Club To Meet Tomorrow

"Der Deutsche Verein," University German club, which is being reorganized this semester, will hold its first official meeting of the year tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the University Commons.

The program will be opened by group singing of "Die Lorelei," after which Julian D. Cox, temporary president, will explain the purpose of the club. An election of officers will follow this talk, and the new officers and president will be introduced and installed.

After the election, Paul K. Whitaker, instructor in German, will give a talk on "Student Life in Germany." The meeting will be closed with the singing of "Du, Du, Liegst Mir im Herzen."

All students interested in Germany and its language are urged to be present, as this is to be an important meeting. The soda fountain will be open during the meeting.

tain will be open during the meeting and those who desire drinks or sandwiches will be given opportunity to procure them during intermission. At the organization meeting which was held last Wednesday at the Administration building, dues for the club were placed at 10 cents per month.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) Thursday in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

French club will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's building. An interesting program is planned.

An important meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa will be held at 5 p. m. today in White hall.

Presidents of social fraternities must make a list of all members and pledges in the order of their classes for the Kentuckian. The lists should be left at Room 54, McVey hall, before Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. Dormitory meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Bradley hall. Bart Peak will be in charge. There will be a general discussion on religion.

Brief Biographies

By ROY HOGG

Douglas "Red" Parrish, 185-pound end from Paris, is playing his third year on the Big Blue. "Red" has shown fight and determination during his entire football career. We hope to see big things from this "red headed Wildcat" in the near future.

"00" McMillan is the lad that makes all those long yard-gaining runs. The little fellow hails from Memphis, Tenn., and weighs 167 pounds. He is five feet six inches tall, plays halfback, and has two more years of varsity service yet to come.

Langan Hay, better known as "Spinner" Hay, comes to State from Irvine. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds; he doesn't give

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anyone the impression of being a "softie." Langan has shown good possibilities of becoming an outstanding ball carrier, and with two years of varsity ahead of him, will have a good chance to prove it.

"Red" Simpson alias "the Bardstown Flash" is another lad with two years of varsity play ahead of him. He is in the 175-pound class and is six feet tall; plays a halfback position and plays it hard.

Ex-captain "Bud" Davidson, Evansville, Indiana, flash, finishes up his career as a University of Kentucky student and Wildcat this year. "Bud" is playing his fourth year of football and is recognized as one of the best guards in the Southeastern conference. He is a senior in the College of Education, and weighs 215 pounds. He graduated from Evansville Central High school in Evansville, Ind.

"Cannon-ball" Joe Rupert "Cannon-ball" Joe came to the University with the intentions of making the varsity basketball team, but he went out for football and showed up so well that he has given up all of his ambitions as a basketball player. Joe comes from Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and graduated from the Catlettsburg high school. He is a junior in the College of Education, and was one of the best ends in the conference last year. He weighs 184 pounds.

Intramural

By J. B. WELLS

The annual intramural cross-country race was run Friday afternoon and was won by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Sigma Chi was second, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team took third place. The scores were 37, 49, and 51 points respectively.

There were four teams entered, and 21 men started. The entries were the Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

The race was won by Pedcock, Alpha Gamma Rho; second place was won by Chester, Sigma Chi; Irvine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was third. The time of the winner was 3:55.

The horseshoe doubles finals were played off Saturday with Faber and Gottshall, Sigma Chi, winning. The singles and doubles in golf and tennis are due and will be announced in the next issue.

O.D.K. Announces Point System

(Continued from Page One) President of social fraternity for one term and all organizations recognized by ODK. (Not more than four points per man).

One point, editor of the "K" book and Kampus Kat; minor class officers; numerals for all sports not provided for; stock judging team; member of the Inter-fraternity council; glee club, University quartette, orchestra (two points for more than one semester); president of any organization not provided for.

Eligibility: Juniors, 16 points and average standing of 1.3; Seniors, 18 points and average standing of 1.4. Every candidate shall be required to have at least six points in one field of activity.

Duke Defeats Cats By Score of 14-7

(Continued from Page One) recovered it on the first bounce and got away to return it to the 28-yard-stripe. On the next play Corby Cornelius stepped through the 'Cat line, reversed his field, and was not halted until three Wildcat forced him out of bounds on the four-yard line. Cox hit the line twice to take the sphere to the one-yard line as the third quarter came to a close.

Here Duke received another aid as the ardour of the 'Cats cooled in the minute interval. On the first play of the last period Cox plunged through for the winning touchdown. Cornelius again place-kicked the point after touchdown.

Still the 'Cats did not give up. Following an exchange of punts, they took the ball on their 27-yard line and with Pritchard, Kercheval, and Bach driving around the ends and through the line, and aided by passes, the 'Cats worked the ball to their opponent's 27-yard stripe. Then Pritchard crashed through Crawford again and into the clear but was tackled by the safety man for a 12-yard gain.

With the ball on their 15-yard line the Devils took time out and drew five yards as a penalty for excessive time outs. Two smashes at the line lost three yards. Game sent in Cassidy for Pritchard and on the next play Bach tossed him a pass but it was too long and "Schoz" was unable to reach it. Then Rupert went back and tossed a beautiful heave to

"Pug" Bach, who was in the clear, but another perversion of fate snatched the ball from his grasp as he apparently had it and it flew from his clutching palms as he stood on the five-yard line. The last chance was gone and the 'Cats had been edged out of a richly de-

served win over the North Carolinians.

For Duke it was all Cornelius. He was the spearhead of their far-flung attack and was the impetus that led to the winning score. Crawford was a disappointment as he failed to do any of the things ex-

pected of him. Duke sustained two injuries that may prove costly as Cornelius left the field in an unconscious state and Hendrickson suffered a broken hand.

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